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The new money brought to \$2,549,738 the total additional funds for the 1974-75 budget. It also reduced to \$730,869 the gap between money available and requests for additional funds.

Still further relief came Monday, when the committee found that adjustments in another University

budget might make even more money available.

"THERE MAY BE a slight upward adjustment (in the budget total) based upon exact figures that are to be determined by the Advisory Committee on the Residence and Dining Hall Budget," a spokesman for the Office of Resource Planning said yesterday.

News analysis

Although the spokesman declined to say how slight the increase might be, he said the exact figure may be released to the educational budget committee at its next meeting Friday.

He explained that the figure will depend on how much the residence and dining hall committee allocates for overhead payments to the educational budget.

Overhead charges are assessed to auxiliary services, included under the residence and dining hall budget, for services rendered to them by other areas. The rate was changed last summer.

AN INCREASED payment to the educational budget could result in an even smaller gap between the amount requested and the amount available.

While that would make the committee's work easier, once the figure is determined the real business will begin.

The committee members must then begin deciding what areas of the

budget—if any—must be reduced, and by how much.

And that job, in this time of inflation, will be difficult.

A major factor will be the amount of salary increases granted to contract faculty and staff.

THE SENATE Executive Committee, representing Faculty Senate, has asked the committee for a 12.5 per cent increase in faculty salaries, which they contend will meet the cost-of-living increase and allow for needed merit raises.

Earlier, Provost Kenneth Rothe said his highest priority is creation of a salary pool equal to nine per cent of this year's faculty salary base for increases during 1974-75.

Meanwhile, the advisory committee last week tentatively set aside a pool of \$1,535 million—ten per cent of last year's faculty and staff salaries—for planning purposes.

BUT COMMITTEE chairman Dr. Michael Ferrari, vice president for resource planning, emphasizes that the \$1,535 million figure is not final, and can be changed according to budgetary needs.

Committee members Monday began "walking through" the budget, evaluating requests and determining which are necessary, or mandated, and which are optional.

Mandated expenses are those required by law, University policy or previous commitment. For example, additional money requested to fill a position required by law cannot be cut.

Although currently being re-evaluated, they were estimated last week at \$1,142,145.

IF, AFTER ALL totals are finalized, the additional funds requested exceed the funds available, the committee has at least three alternatives:

--Reduce operating budgets (the funds for travel, supplies and temporary employment) by the excess amount, so that mandated costs and the salary pool can be met;

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budgets and mandated costs can be met;

--Reduce the proposed salary pool and operating budgets to fund all mandated costs.

Whatever the choice, if a cut has to be made the committee's members will probably find it a difficult—and unwelcome—task.

In these times of financial stringency, telling people there is no money for them is tough.

Kissinger to begin talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will begin Monday a second round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, this time seeking a formula to separate Israel and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

President Nixon made the announcement yesterday of Kissinger's new mission, appearing in the White House Rose Garden, flanked by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The purpose of the mission, Nixon said, is "to get the talks started."

Nixon conferred for 90 minutes with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia. Their meeting, with Kissinger participating, marked the end of a three-day visit of the two Arab ministers to Washington.

FAHMY AND SAKKAF brought a message to Nixon from the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Algeria who met in Algiers Feb. 14

What the message was neither the two ministers nor American officials disclosed. Both Fahmy and Sakkaf repeatedly termed it as "good news."

"We brought good news. Who is going to release it I don't know," Sakkaf told a news conference after the White House meeting.

There was, however, no doubt that the news meant an Arab proposal worked out at the Algiers mini-summit, and aimed at ending the deadlock between Syria and Israel.

The meeting here focused on the Syrian-Israeli disengagement issue, but the question of lifting the oil embargo also came up.

WHEN ASKED if the disengagement talks and the lifting of the embargo, are connected, Kissinger replied: "Not necessarily the way you think they are connected."

"Once we see that intentions are good, it (the embargo) might be lifted."

... who knows, it might be lifted in one or two months," Sakkaf said.

But then, pressed repeatedly on this point, and asked whether the Syrians hold the key to the embargo, the Saudi minister said: "In a way, yes."

Nixon stressed that he is seeking a permanent settlement in the Middle East, but added that the immediate problem is disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid and upper 30s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of rain or snow tomorrow, lows in the mid and upper 20s and highs tomorrow in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

Cagers remain in MAC title contention

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

KENT—One wouldn't be too remiss in accusing some of the Falcons of playing routine basketball. Skip Howard was the exception last Saturday in BG's 80-69 win over Kent State before 2,500 hoop buffs at Memorial Gym.

HOWARD, called "Mr. Steady" by Falcon coach Pat Haley, was exactly that as the Falcons bounced back from a 90-59 loss to Central Michigan last Wednesday night to record a crucial league win and stay in the thick of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) hoop race.

Howard averages 30 minutes of playing time, and leads the team in floor time with 667 minutes. He played a gutsy 40-minute game as Mark Cartwright and Cornelius Cash experienced early foul trouble.

The 6'10" Dayton beanpole, who doesn't receive the kudos accorded his basketball peers, progressively improved as the going got tough.

"We needed experience in there," the junior pivotman said after watching the 40 ticks expire on the clock. "That is the second hottest 40 minutes I've played. That's why I have this headache."

While trying to relax in the lockerroom after the

exhausting workout Howard added, "I just push myself when I know that I have to go the whole game. I just go out and play."

HOWARD, only in his sixth year of playing organized ball (he started playing in prep school) has always been a player characterized as one who comes to the gym to play everyday.

"For a long time I didn't know what I was doing right or if," he explained. "After some experience I know how to do things better but I'm still learning."

"Defense is my weak spot because it has so many weak spots in it. It's probably the hardest thing to do out there."

When Howard wasn't putting the clamps on Kent's Fred Walker or grabbing key rebounds (11), he was enjoying one of his better shooting exhibitions. Howard, averaging 9.4 points and shooting 45.3 per cent,

connected on five of 11 attempts from the field (45 per cent) along with a free toss and ended the game with 11 points.

The Falcons, 6-4 in league action, trailed by five (17-12) with 8:36 left in the opening period as it appeared Kent State was going to take up where Central left off at Mt. Pleasant.

BG NARROWED the gap to 27-25 before intermission. A 30-point second-half outburst resulted in the Falcons' victory.

The Falcons stayed within reach of the frisky Flashes in the first period behind the play of their own Sultan of Swat, Cornelius Cash, who erased three Kent attempts, hauled in seven rebounds and tallied five points in the first seven minutes of action.

Double C took scoring honors with 21 points to go along with his 13 boards. Cartwright hooped 18 while Jeff Montgomery finished with 15. Kent State, was paced by Dennis Odle's 22 point effort.



Bowling Green forward-center Skip Howard, bothered by the flu, scored only four points in the Falcons' 82-73 loss to Loyola in Chicago last night. The Falcons will attempt to get back on the winning track tomorrow against Western Michigan in a crucial conference game at Anderson Arena. (Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar).

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Cartwright scores 37; Loyola upsets Falcons

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

CHICAGO, Ill.—Mark Cartwright, Bowling Green's answer to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, stunned the Ramblers with a variety of moves and shots en route to a 37-point outburst, but it

wasn't enough as Loyola defeated the Falcons, 82-73, at Alumni Gym last night.

Cartwright shot 66 per cent in the first half, connecting on seven of nine from the field and added eight of 10 tosses from the charity stripe for 22 points at intermission.

Tony Parker helped the Ramblers construct a 44-36 halftime lead after they trailed by four (16-12) in the early stages of the contest.

Parker paced Loyola with 25 points.

The Falcons could not overcome a nine-point lead which the Ramblers

constructed in the early goings of the second half and saw their record dip to 14-9.

The closest BG came to the Ramblers (10-13) in the second half was three points (56-53) behind the shooting of guard Jack Wissman, who finished the game with 14 points.

Subs vital in loop race

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CHICAGO—There's a chance a bit of audacity would be found in a statement that the Falcons' bench this year is composed mainly of wood and nails, not players who make significant contributions in a ball game.

To say that the Falcons' substitutes have been lifesavers would probably rank as the understatement of the year.

This year's substitutes have been one of the most worked and productive units in some time at Bowling Green. They also have been

a silver lining in a year when the hoopsters have enjoyed their good and bad days.

THE SUBSTITUTES have played a big part in the Falcons' current bid for a league crown. With the Falcons mired in the nitty gritty, stretch drive part of the schedule, it may be the bench that provides the Falcons a way to affix their claw on the championship hardware.

After taking a close look at the stat sheets from last Saturday's 80-69 win over Kent State, one would find the bench contributed 15 of the 80 points. Last Wednesday, in the massacre at Central-BG lost 90-59—

the substitutes scored 30 points.

In that Central contest, the bench connected on 14 of 37 attempts and grabbed 16 of the hapless 29 rebounds during the evening.

It was a significant dispensation because Brian Scanlan has been missing from the lineup for the last two games.

SCANLAN, the Falcons' dynamic sixth man, who is a 45 per cent shooter and a nine-point scorer a game in a substitute role for the Falcons, has been bedridden with the flu. The senior sparkplug is 15 points shy of becoming BG's 15th all-time leading career scorer.

At first it appeared as though Scanlan's presence would be heavily missed

from the Falcon lineup. But Bob Hotaling has taken the bull by the horns and has become the man who gets things going.

In the Falcons' last two outings, Hotaling, a senior forward, has been unsurprisingly impressive. Hotaling has flipped in 16 points on a six for 13 (46 per cent) shooting performance and has grabbed three rebounds while being coach Pat Haley's third substitute.

"There is not that much pressure coming off of the bench," Hotaling said after tossing in eight points against Kent State last Saturday. "With this being the stretch drive, every team's bench will play a big role in these final games."

"You have to figure that when you come down to the stretch drive, you will use more players, there will be more fouls and more tight situations. Really, the best thing for a substitute to be is prepared. You know what you have to do when you get in there and you just give it everything you've got," Hotaling added.

WHILE SEEING part-time duty in 17 games this year, Hotaling has averaged 2.1 points a game. In 97 minutes of floor time, he has connected on 14 of 30 tries for 46 per cent. He is shooting 70 per cent from the charity stripe (seven of 10).



Bob Hotaling

The race...

Team	MAC W-L	Overall W-L
Ohio	7-3	13-9
Toledo	6-3	16-6
BOWLING GREEN	6-4	14-9
Miami	5-5	11-10
Western Michigan	4-5	12-9
Central Michigan	4-5	12-10
Kent State	1-8	8-14

Tomorrow

Western Michigan at BOWLING GREEN 8 p.m.
Toledo at Central Michigan
Miami at North Carolina
Akron at Kent State

Last night

Loyola 82, BOWLING GREEN 73

Last Saturday

BOWLING GREEN 80, Kent State 69
Ohio 78, Western Michigan 79
Miami 86, Central Michigan 79
Toledo 66, Eastern Michigan 64

Bobcats gain slight edge over field

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio University won where Toledo couldn't last weekend. As a result, the Bobcats have a slight edge in that hectic Mid-American Conference basketball scramble.

"We just didn't do the job defensively. We gave them too many easy shots," said Eldon Miller after Ohio

handed his Western Michigan squad a 78-76 home setback last Saturday.

Ironically, it was defense that led the Broncos to a 60-48 home upset of Toledo earlier in the week.

Two free throws apiece by Bill Brown and George Green in the last two minutes gave the Bobcats

their margin and a 7-3 MAC record to Toledo's 6-3.

IN OTHER conference games Saturday, Miami of Ohio came from behind to whip Central Michigan 86-79 and Cornelius Cash's 21 points and 13 rebounds paced Bowling Green past Kent State 80-69.

In a game that did not

count in the MAC standings, Toledo edged new member Eastern Michigan 66-64 on Larry Cole's basket with two seconds to go.

Ohio's last two games are Saturday at home against Central Michigan and at Bowling Green March 2. Toledo's final three MAC contests are at Central Michigan tomorrow, at

home Saturday with Miami and at Kent State March 2.

Bowling Green, still in the title picture at 6-4, hosts Western Michigan tomorrow and the Bobcats the following week.

OHIO ROLLED into a 70-58 lead in the second half before a Western Michigan full court press took its toll. The Broncos used it to pull even at 70-70.

"Western could have folded twice, but that press really hurt us," said Ohio Coach Jim Snyder. "We started going helter-skelter."

Brown led the Bobcats with 25 points, five more than conference leader

Walter Luckett. Mike Steele had 18 points and Jeff Tyson 16 for the Broncos, now out of the race at 5-5.

"It was hard to get up," said Miami mentor Darrell Hedric after the Redskins were knocked out of the title race at Ohio last week.

"We weren't really ready for the first half," Hedric said of a 42-41 halftime deficit. However, the Redskins finally overtook the Chippewas in the last five minutes.

Phil Lumpkin and Steve Fields scored 19 points apiece for Miami, 5-5 in the league. George Kubiak, a reserve, was high with 18 points for Central Michigan, 4-5 in the MAC.

Tracksters place fifth

By Jim Cadwallader

The Falcon indoor trackmen finished fifth in a field of 18 teams at the Central Collegiate Championships

last weekend at Notre Dame.

Eastern Michigan won the meet by collecting 129½ points, followed by Southern Illinois, Kansas, Notre

Dame, Bowling Green, Western Michigan, Kent, Air Force and Middle Tennessee.

The Falcons scored 42 points, and coach Brodt was

generally pleased with the team's performance.

"CONSIDERING some of the problems we had, we did very well," commented Brodt. "Kevin Macdonald was sick and couldn't compete. Then we had a disqualification and problems with people running into each other."

The Falcons had two champions. In the mile, an event which BG seems to be invincible, Steve Danforth won in 4:09.9. The powerful distance medley relay team of Rick Schnittker, Bob Johnson, Bruce Vermilyea and Danforth won in 10:04.3.

Four other Falcons placed in the meet. Vermilyea was third in the 880 at 1:58.5, and freshman Dan Dunton was fourth with a time of 2:00.5. Tom Preston captured third in the 1,000 in 2:14.7.

Dave Fegley, the Falcons' great hurdler, returned to action and finished fourth in the 60-yard highs with a 7.3 clocking. Friday, he qualified for the NCAA's

State and Oregon were classic examples of motivation loss.

"They were on top. Notre Dame beat them, they came back the next week to beat Notre Dame and proved to the whole world they were better," Dr. Beausay said.

"They realized there was no way they could get back to 88 straight wins while they were in school so they lost their motivation," he added.

"This can happen to all

athletes who make it to the top," said Dr. Beausay, who has tested numerous athletes, especially National Football League players.

Dr. Beausay, however, still believes UCLA can win the national championship again.

It's going to take all the talent they have though," he said.

"They're tired emotionally. It's been a long season for them," he said.

College professor says UCLA losses predictable

BLUFFTON (AP) - A psychologist who studies pro and college athletes said yesterday that UCLA's back-to-back basketball losses last week were predictable.

"They made it back to the top of the pile and then they lost their motivation to win," said R. William Beausay, president of the Academy of the Psychology of Sports in Toledo, Ohio.

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The Controlling Board, acting on recommendation of the Ohio Board of Regents, claimed the University had exceeded its enrollment ceiling of 15,000 students and could not claim the additional funds.

The new money brought to \$2,549,738 the total additional funds for the 1974-75 budget. It also reduced to \$730,869 the gap between money available and requests for additional funds.

Still further relief came Monday, when the committee found that adjustments in another University

budget might make even more money available.

"THERE MAY BE a slight upward adjustment (in the budget total) based upon exact figures that are to be determined by the Advisory Committee on the Residence and Dining Hall Budget," a spokesman for the Office of Resource Planning said yesterday.

News analysis

Although the spokesman declined to say how slight the increase might be, he said the exact figure may be released to the educational budget committee at its next meeting Friday.

He explained that the figure will depend on how much the residence and dining hall committee allocates for overhead payments to the educational budget.

Overhead charges are assessed to auxiliary services, included under the residence and dining hall budget, for services rendered to them by other areas. The rate was changed last summer.

AN INCREASED payment to the educational budget could result in an even smaller gap between the amount requested and the amount available.

While that would make the committee's work easier, once the figure is determined the real business will begin.

The committee members must then begin deciding what areas of the

budget—if any—must be reduced, and by how much.

And that job, in this time of inflation, will be difficult.

A major factor will be the amount of salary increases granted to contract faculty and staff.

THE SENATE Executive Committee, representing Faculty Senate, has asked the committee for a 12.5 per cent increase in faculty salaries, which they contend will meet the cost-of-living increase and allow for needed merit raises.

Earlier, Provost Kenneth Rothe said his highest priority is creation of a salary pool equal to nine per cent of this year's faculty salary base for increases during 1974-75.

Meanwhile, the advisory committee last week tentatively set aside a pool of \$1,535 million-ten per cent of last year's faculty and staff salaries—for planning purposes.

BUT COMMITTEE chairman Dr. Michael Ferrari, vice president for resource planning, emphasizes that the \$1,535 million figure is not final, and can be changed according to budgetary needs.

Committee members Monday began "walking through" the budget, evaluating requests and determining which are necessary, or mandated, and which are optional.

Mandated expenses are those required by law, University policy or previous commitment. For example, additional money requested to fill a position required by law cannot be cut.

Although currently being re-evaluated, they were estimated last week at \$1,142,145.

IF, AFTER ALL totals are finalized, the additional funds requested exceed the funds available, the committee has at least three alternatives:

—Reduce operating budgets (the funds for travel, supplies and temporary employment) by the excess amount, so that mandated costs and the salary pool can be met;

—Reduce the salary pool by the excess amount, so that operating

budgets and mandated costs can be met;

—Reduce the proposed salary pool and operating budgets to fund all mandated costs.

Whatever the choice, if a cut has to be made the committee's members will probably find it a difficult—and unrewarding—task.

In these times of financial stringency, telling people there is no money for them is tough.

Kissinger to begin talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will begin Monday a second round of shuttle diplomacy in the Middle East, this time seeking a formula to separate Israel and Syrian forces in the Golan Heights.

President Nixon made the announcement yesterday of Kissinger's new mission, appearing in the White House Rose Garden, flanked by the foreign ministers of Egypt and Saudi Arabia. The purpose of the mission, Nixon said, is "to get the talks started."

Nixon conferred for 90 minutes with Ismail Fahmy of Egypt and Omar Sakkaf of Saudi Arabia. Their meeting, with Kissinger participating, marked the end of a three-day visit of the two Arab ministers to Washington.

FAHMY AND SAKKAF brought a message to Nixon from the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Algeria who met in Algiers Feb. 14

What the message was neither the two ministers nor American officials disclosed. Both Fahmy and Sakkaf repeatedly termed it as "good news."

"We brought good news. Who is going to release it I don't know," Sakkaf told a news conference after the White House meeting.

There was, however, no doubt that the news meant an Arab proposal worked out at the Algiers mini-summit, and aimed at ending the deadlock between Syria and Israel.

The meeting here focused on the Syrian-Israeli disengagement issue, but the question of lifting the oil embargo also came up.

WHEN ASKED if the disengagement talks and the lifting of the embargo, are connected, Kissinger replied: "Not necessarily the way you think they are connected."

"Once we see that intentions are good, it (the embargo) might be lifted."

... who knows, it might be lifted in one or two months," Sakkaf said.

But then, pressed repeatedly on this point, and asked whether the Syrians hold the key to the embargo, the Saudi minister said: "In a way, yes."

Nixon stressed that he is seeking a permanent settlement in the Middle East, but added that the immediate problem is disengagement of Syrian and Israeli forces.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid and upper 30s. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of rain or snow tomorrow, lows in the mid and upper 20s and highs tomorrow in the upper 30s and lower 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today and tonight.

EDITORIALS

regents' decision

The recent decision by the Ohio Board of Regents to grant the University \$181,483 of the \$227,000 in adjusted enrollment subsidies is indeed fair.

For almost two months, University administrators and budget analysts have waited for a decision from the state attorney general's office on enrollment calculations. But last Friday, the good news finally was delivered.

In December, the State Controlling Board ruled to withhold \$227,000 in adjusted enrollment subsidies to the University because enrollment was exceeded by 412.

A University should not be penalized for attracting an overabundance of students. And luckily, this same opinion was reflected in the Regent's decision.

In exercising its discretion, the board treated equally those universities which had earned above the appropriations. It also adjusted entitlement below the original appropriations for Ohio University and Central State -- two schools which have experienced decreasing enrollment.

State Atty. Gen. William Brown and the Board of Regents are to be commended on their wise decision.

This University should not have had to bear the burden financially when dormitories at other universities throughout the state remain vacant.

bsu achieves much

By Montel Jennings
210 Rodgers
Guest Student Columnist

Throughout this academic year the Black Student Union (BSU) has managed to ascertain a high plateau of competency and progression.

To satisfy the minority students' educational needs, BSU, which is composed of the Executive Council, along with their advisor, has brought here to Bowling Green State University, many prominent black speakers and lecturers.

THESE ORATORS included, Stokely Carmichael, who is known world-wide for his militant resistance to the established rules of the United States and who is now involved in the Pan-

African Liberation movement; Muslim Minister Louis Farrakhan, national representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammed, who is the leader of the Muslim religion here in America, whose membership reaches up in the millions; and Dick Gregory, who was an active figure-head in the passive demonstrations held across the country during the civil rights era, which prevailed during the 60's.

There are also the social events which included many of the top soul-music bands in Ohio; an ice-cream social; skating party, dances, etc.

IN ADDITION, this week the Black Student Union is holding nightly seminars and rap sessions dealing with the phlegmatic problems that blacks,

as a minority, are facing here which are of urgent priority and which must be resolved. These activities were, of course, in correlation to Black History Week.

The highlight of the week featured a presentation of poetic oratory by a nationally recognized group of young black poets, designated "The Last Poets," and who are known for their free-style, flamboyant, yet down-to-earth message they attempt to convey to the audience with their keen skills of gesticulation and articulation.

WITH THE donations the BSU receives, they are planning on using these proceeds and others in the future, to the formation of a legal defense fund.

letters wanted

I would like to request that you would please publish this brief article requesting correspondence in your community.

All concern and effort would truly be appreciated. Permit me to enclose this brief summary.

JIM MILLER, number 135-407, Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio, 45648, wishes to correspond with students on campus. He guarantees all replies so please feel free to request any questions you decide and I'll answer them all. I am in prison for receiving stolen goods.

I am due for release November, 1974. I am 23 years old under a Taurus sign. I'm six feet and one inch tall, weigh 189 lbs. and also have brown hair and brown eyes too.

I AM studying to become a psychologist and in my leisure time I

lift barbells when not teaching Korean Karate (Ta Kwon Do) to my students, which is merely a basic art of self-defense course, for which I got a third degree black belt in 1971.

If possible, please send some stamps to answer soon because my position enables me to get stamps that I would truly be grateful for.

I'm from Cincinnati, but love to travel, swim and crochet.

GOOD LUCK to all on campus in final exams. I'll be looking forward to your most welcome letter so won't you please lend me your time.

Jim Miller 135-407
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congratulations to rifle team

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the members of the BGSU ROTC Rifle Team--Brian Emerick, Gary Scheid, Stephanie Masek, Rick Oberlin, Jack Arnold, Dan Linnenberg, Mark Scheid, Jim Fisher, Jim Harman and Kent Glover--in winning the Southern Michigan/North-west Ohio ROTC Rifle League.

I THINK they all deserve a round of applause for their outstanding firing this year. I imagine few students have heard of the Rifle Team, but they have fired against some pretty big teams this year such as University of Michigan, Michigan State, and Eastern Michigan.

I would also like to congratulate their coaches--Captain Joe Carden, Sergeant Dan Hemmerly, and Sergeant Paul Laycoax--for the great

work they have done with the team. They certainly have seen great progress since last year.

Once again let me say "congratulations" and "good luck" at the League Tournament on March 30.

Gwen Auck
006 Treadway

eckman removal

There is a fishy odor floating around University Hall.

Martha Eckman has been removed from the English Advising Center. I would like to know exactly what has happened to Ms. Eckman.

I HAVE HEARD many rumors but the only definite fact I know is that she is no longer advising.

To most students this situation may seem trivial and my reaction exaggerated. However, most students have never had the benefits of a good advisor.

MS. ECKMAN was one of the few advisors in this University who not only knows her subject area but also has a broad knowledge of career possibilities and definite methods of attaining them.

She also knows the numerous academic technicalities, and what she does not know, she knows who to call to find out. I am acquainted with many students whose advisors know only their subject area.

I HAVE NEVER seen her generosity and interest in students paralleled by any University employee.

I think the English majors in this University have the right to know the politics behind Martha Eckman's

removal. I hope they have the desire to know.

Mary Higgins
204 French House

pay increase undeserved

In regards to Mr. Hurst's letter (Congressmen get pay hike) that appeared in the February 15th issue of The BG News, I would like to elaborate on some of the unmentioned benefits received by Congressmen.

Aside from the \$42,000 a year salary, a Congressman is eligible for an attractive pension plan. By contributing eight per cent of his annual salary, the 30-year man can qualify for as much as \$31,875 a year.

TO BE qualified, the politician pensioner need serve only five years in Congress. Each representative is also allowed \$3,500 during a session for the purchase of office supplies, including stationery. A "legal" taxbreak is available for the Congressman who maintains two homes, one in Washington, another in his home state.

Other niceties include a transportation allowance for 12 round trips home annually, a tax subsidized recording studio, the franking privilege and health care.

IT WILL BE interesting to see how or if the Congressmen will act concerning their pay hike.

If a ten per cent increase in social security benefits and a two dollar an hour minimum wage invites excess inflation, what justification can be given for a seven and one half per cent increase in an already undeserved salary?

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don't criticize haley

By J. W. Dean
Delaware, Ohio
Guest Columnist

Dear Mr. White (BG News sports editor)

I was shown a copy of your newspaper that contained the letter criticizing the coaching techniques of BG coach Pat Haley.

First of all, I have to believe the letter was written half-seriously and half with tongue in cheek. After all, anyone who would compare a 33-year-old coach in his third year of college head coaching with a man of Wooden's long experience and record has to be putting someone on or is a little on the flaky side.

THE COMPARISON of Haley and Wooden is as ridiculous as saying, "I wonder what a Bear Bryant or a Woody Hayes would have accomplished with Don Nehlen's material."

The two young men proposed that BG should run and shoot. Admittedly, this style of basketball is much more exciting than the ball control game that Coach Haley and many other fine basketball mentors employ.

I can assure you that Haley isn't opposed to the running game. However, to run this type offense you should be blessed with lightning speed, sharp passing and loads of stamina.

I DON'T think Haley's personnel possess these qualities. Furthermore, BG has been averaging over 20 turnovers per game while playing pattern basketball.

I shudder to think what this figure might skyrocket to if they decided to run and shoot.

I have seen hundreds of basketball games in my day...I cut my teeth on college basketball in Dayton many years ago where I saw the late Tom Blackburn turn out fine clubs year after year using the same basic offense used by Haley.

Blackburn's successor, Don Donaker, hasn't been able to lure the talent to the University of Dayton that Tom did, but he has been highly successful ala the control game.

PAT APPRENTICED under Don before he came home to BG and I have a strong hunch that Donaker would recommend Pat Haley for any college coaching job in the country.

It is sad that the two young complainants can't find something more positive to do than sniping recklessly at Coach Haley in the student paper.

Something positive would be organizing support for the team. I saw BG beat OU at Athens and there was just a handful of BG students in attendance.

BEFORE CLOSING, I'd like to say that in my opinion, Pat Haley is one of the greatest young coaches in basketball. He should reach the heights, that is, he doesn't let the "frustrated coaches," of which there are many, chase him out of the game.

I strongly suggest that the two immature letter writers get behind their coach and players. They could be in for a pleasant surprise.

sbo notes

wrapping up

By Rick Wallace
SBO Coordinator of Communications

With student elections for SBO just around the corner, the executive officers are preparing last minute notes and arrangements to insure a smooth transition for the new officers-to-be.

Fred Hoffman, junior (B.A.) and Vice President of SBO, has taken charge of the Organizations Board. He will soon be compiling a list of all the campus organizations, their advisors and the purpose for each organization for future student reference.

John Doering, senior (B.A.), and Coordinator for Academic Affairs, has been working closely with the Vice-Provost on the tenure issue.

THIS INVOLVES the process of tenuring Bowling Green's faculty and how much flexibility our faculty will have to meet changes in student demand in particular areas of study.

John is also preparing professor course evaluation forms. Thanks are extended to John for keeping the students at the Firelands Campus updated, as he has been corresponding with the student government there.

Mark Walker, student representative to the Board of Trustees, and Dennis Grady, Coordinator for State and Community Affairs, have been working for some time now on matters concerning smoke detectors.

BASED ON a report compiled at the request of the university, a plan for the installation of smoke detectors in residence halls and small living units will be presented at the next Board meeting scheduled for March 16.

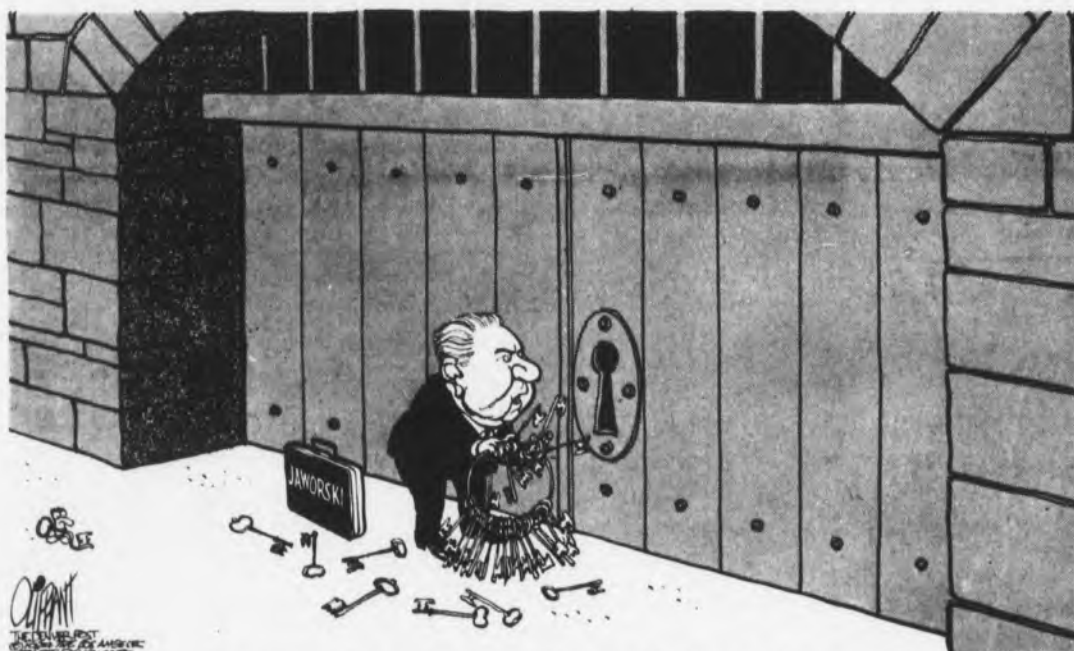
Bill Arnold, senior (B.A.) and President of SBO, is currently sending out student survey forms concerning the idea of BGSU adopting the semester plan, where school would end for the summer break around late April and Fall Semester would begin in early September.

STUDENTS ARE urged to take their time when answering these forms and to put careful thought into this matter. Anyone not receiving a survey form who would like to should use the one printed in The BG News or pick one up in 405 Student Services.

And in closing on a happy note, students may be interested to know that Student Activities, in cooperation with SBO, are going to make a poster of BG's beloved mascot--Freddie Falcon.

This action was given the go-ahead nod at last Sunday evening's Steering Committee meeting. This 24 by 36-inch color poster will sell for a modest price, and at this time it is not known when they will be available for sale.

STUDENTS WILL have a chance to find out who the real Freddie is at the Ohio University basketball game to be held at Anderson Arena on March 2.



'I WARN YOU, RICHARD -- YOU'RE TRYING MY PATIENCE!'

oligarchy party

abolition of student government

By The Oligarchy Party
Guest Columnists

Deeming the interviews as an inadequate means of conveying our platform, we feel obligated to express it in this column.

We call for the abolition of all student government institutions and their replacement by an oligarchy consisting of ourselves and close friends.

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The office of Student Body President will henceforth be known as that of Prime Movership. Those few decisions that we cannot arbitrarily decide ourselves will be referred to the Committee for Redundancy Committee for further action.

DECISIONS OF this committee would be created for all loyal supporters. We would be created for all loyal supporters. We would also move for the takeover of The BG News in order that the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth would be kept from the students.

Drugs--Institution of an active campaign to insure uniform quality and reasonable prices. Stress on the maxim: "Reality is only an escape from drugs."

General Fee--Distribution of the general fee by lottery.

Security--Replacement of the Campus Police Chief by the Grand Inquisitor. The office will head up the Campus Brain Police, which would be responsible for the constant grooming of public thought.

ADMINISTRATION--Hiring of Clifford Irving to establish liaison with the real Hollis Moore.

Concert policy--Merger with Ann Arbor and Berkeley.

Food Services--Institution of a weekly supermarket sweepstakes in order to legitimize theft.

Faculty--Control of faculty tenure to be assumed by the Committee for Redundancy Committee to prevent the dissemination of heretical democratic doctrines.

Library--Allocation of \$5,000 for "Out of Order" signs. Renaming of the snack room to "Little Las Vegas."

Infirmary--Hiring of Dr. Marcus Welby and Nurse Julia as consultants.

MINORITIES--We would like to point out that there is not one Yanomano Indian from southern Brazil on campus at present. We would urge that steps be taken to correct this deplorable situation immediately, while also calling for the recruitment of more heterosexuals and other minority groups.

Entertainment--Judging by the other opponents' apparently dull social lives we must conclude that there is a general need for improving the social situation on campus. Therefore, we would follow their lead in calling for more really swell activities, such as over-the-hump dances on Sunday morning.

Bookstore prices--We favor the raising of prices on popular student items such as books, records and toilet articles in order that inflation may be kept from biting into the market for beanies, buttons, blankets and other trinkets.

SCHOOL VIRTUE--Apathy--since it is the easiest virtue to cultivate.

Lake Conklin--Hiring of life guards for Lake Conklin.

Sidewalks--Due to an engineering oversight, the conversion of all sidewalks to grass and grass to sidewalks.

Daylight Savings Time--Issuing of flashlights to all those having eight o'clocks.

Hearst calls food giveaway plan 'not ransom but good faith act'

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - On the eve of her 20th birthday, Patricia Hearst remained a captive yesterday as her parents again waited a response from a band of terrorist kidnapers.

Her father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, announced a day earlier a \$2-million "goodwill" pledge of free food for the needy.

California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said yesterday he would not prosecute anyone who accepted the food. He also suggested the Red Cross and Salvation Army as possible charitable organizations that might handle the distribution.

violating the laws by taking part in extortion activities. HEARST said he was convinced his daughter, kidnaped Feb. 4, is alive and expressed hope she eventually would be freed by the

MU offers summer abroad

All students in good standing at the University can enroll in the Miami University sponsored summer language program in German at Luxembourg this summer.

The program, which will be held from Aug. 2-Sept. 13, is designed to give students the opportunity to complete one full year of college German at the beginning or intermediate levels. Both beginning and intermediate students will receive instruction equivalent to 15 credit hours.

Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to be holding her as a "prisoner of war."

The money was available yesterday -- the deadline set by the kidnapers for a response to their demands -- but Hearst continued searching for a suitable organization to handle the food distribution program.

HEARST SAID it would be up to the foundation that accepts the program to determine who gets the food.

He said he hopes a coalition of community groups asked by the kidnapers to oversee the distribution program is consulted in any decision.

Related story on page six.

Comedian Brooks to perform

Nationally famous comedian Albert Brooks will give a comedy concert Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m.

The Ship, a folk-rock band, will perform as the opening act. Admission is \$2, and the concert is open to the public.

Brooks has become famous through his absurd sketches of realism. Brooks first appeared on the Dean Martin Summer Show, and has appeared on the "Tonight" show, the Merv Griffin show and the David Frost show.

The concert is sponsored by Cultural Boost.



"Hey Buddy, could ya move over?" A pigeon is having problems landing on a crowded wire overlooking a railway at Port Coquitlam, B.C., near Vancouver. Grain shipments through the yard make the spot a popular feeding ground. (CP Wire-photo)

newsnotes

Viet bonuses

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Senate Ways and Means Committee yesterday recommended for passage an educational assistance bonus for Vietnam War veterans.

The House-passed bill, sponsored by Rep. Vernal G. Riffe Jr., (D-89, New Boston), would allow qualified veterans to take twice the amount of their cash bonus in educational aid.

Cash bonuses up to \$500 were approved by the voters for Vietnam veterans last November.

In other action, the committee also recommended for passage a bill providing a 5,000 homestead exemption for homeowners 65 and older.

The bills now go to the Senate Rules Committee, which is expected to schedule them for floor votes.

Sonny-Cher

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sonny Bono has filed suit for legal separation from his wife and singing partner, Cher, a spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman for the entertainer

said the petition cited irreconcilable differences.

Bono, 37, and Cher, 27, were married Oct. 27, 1964, and have a daughter, Chastity, born in 1969.

Rumors of a marital rift between the two popular entertainers had been circulating for months in Hollywood and Las Vegas.

Tape gap

NEW YORK (AP) - An electronics expert, in a five-page report submitted to White House lawyers, says that an 18 1/2-minute gap in a key presidential tape could have been caused accidentally, the New York Times reported yesterday.

The Times said the report, which appears to contradict the findings of a panel of experts who examined the tape, came from Allan D. Bell Jr., president of Dektor Counterintelligence and Security, Inc., of Springfield, Va.

Bell, the Times report said, volunteered to help Charles S. Rhyne, a lawyer for Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's secretary.

Ford

CHATTANOOGA, (AP) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford says President Nixon's goal of making the United States self-sufficient in energy may be about to take a new direction.

Speaking to an area Engineers Week audience here Monday night, Ford predicted that Nixon's "Project Interdependence" will be supplemented by a "Project Interdependence," a worldwide effort to solve energy problems.

At a news conference earlier, Ford said the nation may be over the energy crisis hump, "for the short haul."

Ford told the engineers their profession had the talent and ability to solve the energy problem.

"In times of great national need, we turn to the engineer," he said. He cited engineers' roles in weapons development in the 1940s and 1950s, and their efforts to put a man on the moon in the 1960s.

Commuters offer rides to airport

If you are worried about catching a flight out of Toledo Express Airport but can't find a ride to the airport, try phoning the Commuter Center.

From now until the end of the quarter, the Commuter Organization will arrange for transportation to the airport for a \$10 donation.

"Anyone--faculty, students or even non-students--can contact us and we'll try to get them to the airport," Hazel Smith, Commuter Center director, said.

"We had a call from someone wanting a ride to a

Detroit airport but the caller was turned down. We didn't think we could handle that one," she said.

However, the commuters will try to meet all requests for rides as their project for Charities Week.

Smith said the \$10 donation would be split between the drivers and charities.

The idea originated by chance three years ago. "We got a call asking for a ride to the airport. Two commuters from Swanton (near the airport) said they would take them," Smith said.

"Then we were in business. We even got some calls from Arizona from persons who heard about the

service. They asked us to meet some students when they flew into the airport," Smith said. "So we did it."

Most requests for rides are from students who want to go home during quarter breaks, she added.

Anyone interested in the service can make arrangements by contacting the Commuter Center, 372-2573.

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Student writes, directs 'Which Way to India?'

Preview By Mark Glover

A logical question might be, "Will Richard Brase be selling tickets in the lobby?" The question becomes even more logical when one considers the fact that Brase wrote, directed, produced and promoted the upcoming theater production.

"Which Way to India?" will be presented tomorrow through Friday at 8 p.m. in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

BRASE, senior (A&S), originally planned to make his play a historical account of the life of Christopher Columbus. But as he worked on the production last summer, he decided the story would be better as a comedy.

With a few additions, Brase's work deals with the famous voyage across the Atlantic Ocean by the explorer. Slapstick routines

rivaling those of the Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy provide the antics.

The madcap crew and cast consists of 40 University undergraduate students, a unique thing in itself.

Brase had trouble getting his scheme off the ground in the first place.

"The theater department thought I was crazy," said the senior talking about when he introduced the plan.

"IT WAS just something I wanted to do," he said.

However, the play was not what others in the theater department wanted. Brase met scepticism at first. His only previous experience with directing and producing was when he appeared in two earlier University Theater productions.

The senior cracked the ice last November when he received support and financial backing from Theatre Unbound, UAO and

Student Activities later joined the bandwagon.

Brase then went to work on his one-man production.

After holding tryouts in late November, he began rehearsing his crew in January. The rehearsal schedule (four days a week) forced many players to quit and Brase was faced with the problem of finding new personnel.

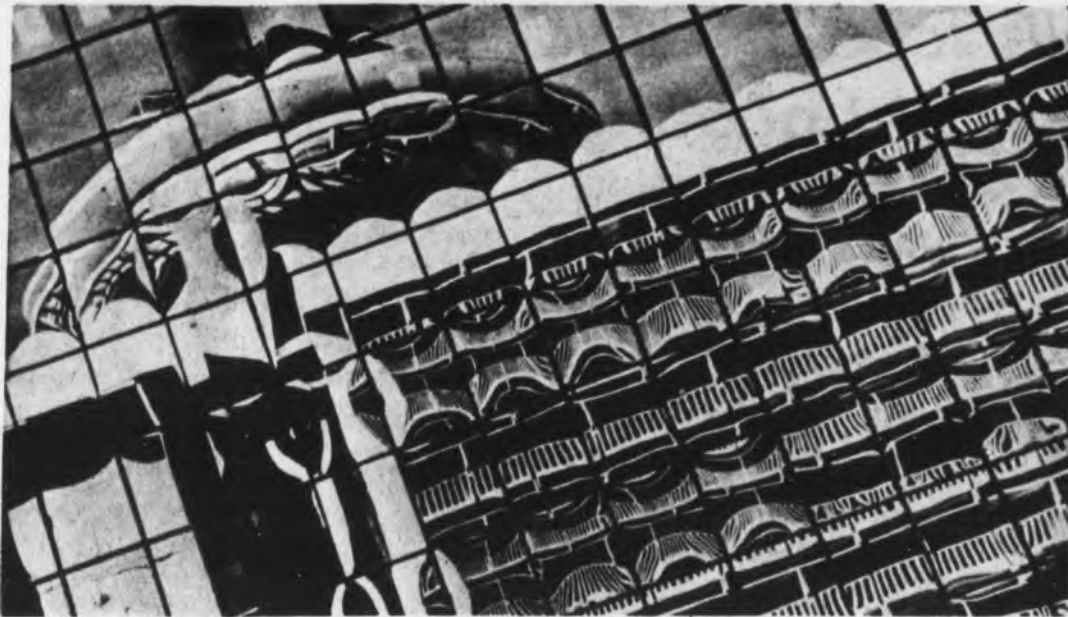
After finalizing his cast, Brase started work on his own promotion. The senior drew his own posters and put together the program. The one-man Broadway crew was not done.

THE SET for the production was put together by Brase.

Don't count out that possibility of the senior selling tickets in the lobby—he's done everything else.

"Which Way to India?" will be presented as part of Charities Week with the admission (50 cents) going to various local charity organizations.

Admission will be collected at the door of the Forum.



The many patterns in the 29-story Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., are reflected in the window glass of an office building across the street. A domed restaurant atop the hotel is an Atlanta landmark. (AP Wirephoto)

'To liven up the masses'

Professor leads church music

Although an instructor in economics at the University, Martin Horning doesn't spend all his time figuring the shift in supply and demand curves or the

year's gross national product.

Horning, 24, is in charge of preparing and leading the folk music at St. Thomas Moore Chapel in Bowling Green, where he sings and plays guitar at most of the weekend folk masses.

He said he can't really relate the fields of music and economics. "They are far enough apart from one

another that music is a release for me. That's the value I find in it," Horning said.

Initially a pre-med major, Horning earned his B.A. in economics from Mount Union College and his M.A. also in economics, from the University. "I liked math and philosophy and had an interest in making society a better place. Economics

seemed to integrate all of these," he said.

His interest in church music, Horning said, stems from the fact that he was somewhat thrown into that environment as a child by attending both a Catholic grade school and high school. "To liven up the masses in high school," he said, "I played guitar."

Horning also said he was a member of his high school choir for two years and for four years sang in the Mount Union Concert Choir.

Though he said he does not consider himself a professional musician, Horning has performed with his wife in the Ohio Historical Drama "Trumpet

in the Land," as well as other dramatic productions.

He also sings in weddings and for the last two summers has performed in the University's pre-registration program.

Horning said he believes there is a need for a renaissance in church music. "Most composers of church folk music today," he said, "have very little musical background and their work is very shallow."

He said he finds writing music difficult. Horning has, however, adapted several popular pieces to church style, including a song from the musical "Godspell" and one sung by Melanie. "I toned them down but still tried to keep their original intensity," he said.

Horning, originally from Alliance, Ohio, said he has found his two years of teaching experience at the University worthwhile, but plans to leave Bowling Green at the end of this year to study for his doctorate.

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Hearst family built fortune on gold

NEW YORK (AP) - Their wealth rooted in California's gold rush, the Hearst family gave to the needy in the decades that followed and championed working men's causes through a communications empire then unmatched in size and influence.

Now, the family's two non-profit philanthropic foundations annually give away nearly \$3 million to charities, schools, museums and such organizations as the Los Angeles Orphanage Guild, the NACCP, the Red Cross, the Anti-Defamation League and the American Indian Movement of Milwaukee, Wis.

George Hearst, late great-grandfather of kidnapped Patricia Hearst, accumulated that wealth and through it, brought the family into journalism.

He assumed ownership of the San Francisco Examiner in payment of a bad debt in 1880. William Randolph Hearst, his son and builder of the vast press kingdom, took over the Examiner

seven years later at the age of 24. And one of William's five sons, Randolph, who is Patricia's father, is now president and editor of the paper.

AT WILLIAM Randolph Hearst's death in 1951, the family fortune, diminished by the Depression, was \$57 million. Hearst set aside

\$43.7 for a charitable foundation and left the rest to his widow and sons.

There are two foundations now. One of them—the William Randolph Hearst Foundation—is to provide 75 per cent of a \$2-million fund to feed the needy and, hopefully, bring on the release of Patricia Hearst.

The 19-year-old coed was

abducted Feb. 4 by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, which demanded such a "good faith gesture" from her father.

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation declared on its 1972 income tax return, the latest one available, that it had given \$1.94 million in donations

from assets of about \$44 million.

It said it had committed \$440,000 in the previous two years to the National Urban League and had appropriated \$190,000 for 1973.

The money was for development of bilingual, bicultural early education materials for Spanish-

speaking American children.

OTHER recipients that year were the Harlem Preparatory School, here, the Negro Educational Emergency Drive in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Boys' Clubs and the City of Hope in Los Angeles.

The same year, the smaller Hearst Foundation declared \$717,500 total donations to various hospitals, religious organizations and such health programs as the Sickle Cell Anemia Program in Milwaukee, Wis. David Hearst, Randolph's brother, is president of each foundation, and family

members serve on both boards.

At its peak, the Hearst empire had 31,000 persons on a \$57-million-a-year payroll. Its 28 newspapers across the country reached 12.5 million readers. Its 13 magazines—including Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan and American Weekly—reached 4.5 million.

Archaeological school seeks students for summer term

The Yaxha Project, a summer school in archaeological techniques at a major Maya site in northern Guatemala is looking for volunteers for the school.

The Yaxha Project is offering two to eight week courses June through July at the lakeside Yaxha site in the jungles of El Peten.

Directed by archaeologist Nicholas M. Hellmuth, four experienced instructors will be giving classroom, labor-

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Course credits, including optional Spanish, can be arranged.

"What we are looking for," said Hellmuth, "are adaptable, persevering

people with a genuine enthusiasm for archaeology."

Students are expected to pay for transportation, board and school fees.

For further information, contact Educational Programs in Archaeology and the Natural Sciences, Apartado 1838, Guatemala City, Guatemala. Central America

Society displays area photos

A photo display of historical landmarks and architecture from the Toledo area is now on display in the Gallery, School of Art.

Created by the Landmarks Committee of the Maumee Valley Historical Society, the display will continue through March 17. The Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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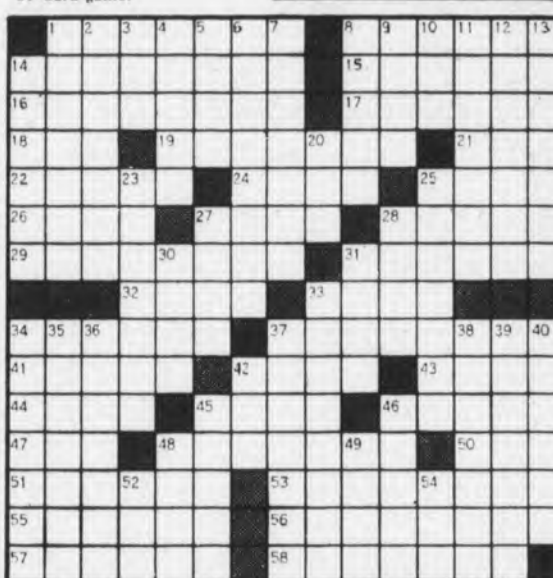
- 1 Metrical foot.
- 8 Eritrea's capital.
- 14 Certain siblings.
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- 16 Brings back to use.
- 17 Very rich men.
- 18 A person, indefinitely.
- 19 "My Prince Will come."
- 21 American literary light.
- 22 Like some bread.
- 24 Name akin to Agnes.
- 25 Astound.
- 26 "And ___ bed."
- 27 Army men: Abbr.
- 28 City of Belgium.
- 29 Capabilities for vigorous action.
- 31 Popular facial features.
- 32 Balderdash!
- 33 ___ Fein.
- 34 Likeness.
- 37 Acted as bridesmaid.
- 41 Men.
- 42 Concerning: Lat.
- 43 Unusual: Scot.
- 44 Certain golfers, for short.
- 45 Actor Ray.
- 46 Twist.
- 47 ___ spot.
- 48 Excellent, as a performance.
- 50 Sal, for one.
- 51 Liquefy again.
- 53 Early Irving Berlin song.

DOWN

- 1 Gov. Byrne's capital.
- 2 Cheerful.
- 3 Baseball great.
- 4 Selected.
- 5 Beloved of Leander.
- 6 Recluse.
- 7 Religious order of ancient Palestine.
- 8 TV's Desi.
- 9 Light carriage: Colloq.
- 10 Rabble.
- 11 Foster parent.
- 12 Spring back.
- 13 Concur.
- 14 Brush: Fr.
- 15 ___ Moines.
- 23 British vehicles.
- 25 Large river of Eire.
- 27 Sympathetic emotion.
- 28 One of the Kellys.
- 30 Some jokes.
- 31 Snack.
- 33 Casual walker.
- 34 Based on practical experience.
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The Students International Meditation Society will present a tape on cosmic consciousness tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union, after the advanced lecture.

The Ski Club will sponsor a Holiday Valley Ski Weekend on March 1-3. Last sign-up will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Ski Club Meeting in 115 Education Building.

Students in Special Education will have the opportunity to vote for their favorite advisor. The Special Education Advisor of the Year Award will be presented at the SEEC's annual desert in the Spring. You may sign up the entire month of February in 410 Education Building.

A Child and Family Development Club meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Living Center of the Home Economics Building.

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Register tomorrow for job interviews

Sign-ups for interviews the weeks of March 4 and 11 will be held tomorrow in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. Sign-up for non-school schedules (business, government, agencies and graduate school) will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and school schedules from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

A Standard Placement Office data sheet must be turned in for each organization with which the student wishes to interview. Tomorrow is the final sign-up date for winter quarter.

BUSINESS

MARCH 4
Vick Chemical Co.--College of Business--Juniors and graduate students who will not complete their degree before June, for summer intern program.

MARCH 5

Sears & Roebuck--B/any

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MARCH 8

R.R. Donnelley & Sons Co.--Canceled.

MARCH 11

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MARCH 12

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.--See March 11 listing. Electronic Data Systems--Canceled.

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Montgomery County Adult Probation Department--Candidates graduating in behavioral sciences for probation officers or people interested in a career in the field of corrections.

See tomorrow's News for school listings.
Key: *Returning next quarter.

Vote on University calendar

The Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents has asked the University for its reaction to a proposal for two calendar options.

Listed below are the options as outlined by the Chancellor. No calendar change is possible until the 1975-76 academic year.

Off-campus and commuter students are asked to complete the ballot below and return it to the

SBO office, 405 Student Services Bldg., or drop it in the ballot box in the Commuter Center.

On-campus students are asked to vote through their resident advisors.

THE EARLY semester calendar:

--Includes two 16-week semesters (including exam week);
--Begins the last week of

August or first week of September for the first semester, and ends about a week before Christmas and Thanksgiving recess;

--Saves administrative overhead and student processing by removing one registration period;

--Permits early access to summer job market;
--Requires early termination of summer activities to meet late August/early

September start date;
--Maximizes use of outdoor facilities in fall.

THE QUARTER CALENDAR:

--Consists of three 11-week quarters (including exam week);

--First quarter begins last week in September and ends mid-December. Includes Thanksgiving recess.

--Second quarter begins immediately after New Years and ends in mid-March.

--Third quarter begins toward end of March and ends early part of June.

--Provides late starting date in fall;

--Does not permit summer employment prior to second week in June.

--Requires no changes in established procedures and patterns of campus life;
--Maximizes use of outdoor facilities in spring.

'All Aboard for Broadway,' buffet dinner set for Friday

The Carnation Room will be the scene of a dinner theater at 6:30 Friday night when the Carnation Room Committee of the Union Activities Organization (UAO) presents a buffet dinner and musical review titled "All Aboard for Broadway."

The show, in coordination with Mardi Gras activities, is directed by Scott Stoney, (Ed.). It features short scenes and songs from Broadway shows from the 1920's through the 1970's.

Participating in the show are Stoney, Margie Bennet, sophomore (Mus. Ed.), Mary Kay Feicht, senior (A&S), Kevin Moore, sophomore (Mus. Ed.), and Lori Phillips, senior (Ed.). Stoney, Moore and Phillips were members of a live show at King's Island last summer.

The dinner theater format was the idea of Jon Martin, co-chairman of the Carnation Room Committee.

Martin said he discussed the idea with Stoney to "search it out and see what it could do." He asked Stoney to direct the show, and Stoney recruited others to be in it.

Martin said that though his idea originally was not in connection with Mardi Gras, the festivity seemed like a "good time to start something different."

If this week's format is successful, Martin said, he hopes to continue with the same format in the Carnation Room. He said he would like to branch out into children's theater, improvisation and reader's theater.

Tickets are \$5.00 per person. Reservations may be made by calling the UAO office, 372-2343, or the Union ticket office, 372-2841.

Calendar option ballot

Check the calendar system you would prefer:

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Traditional quarter calendar

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Early Semester Calendar

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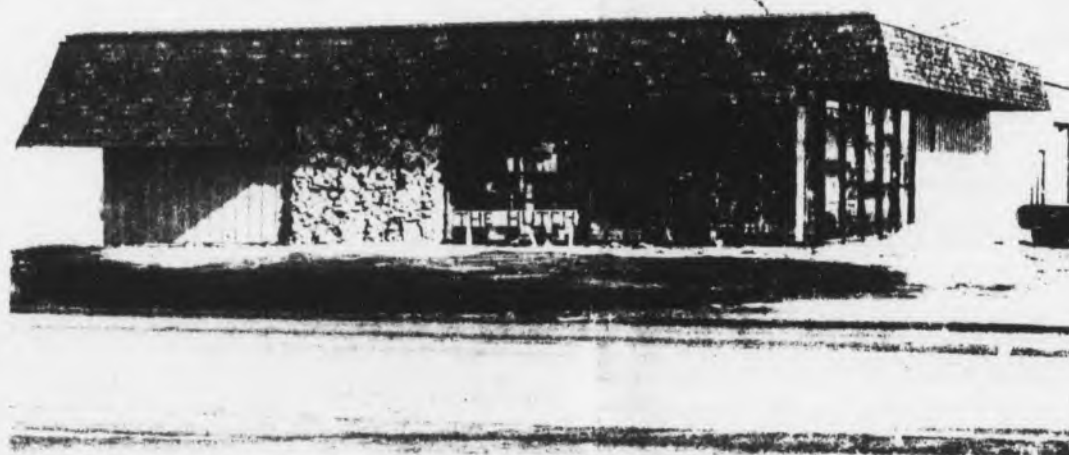


GROWING—

The Hutch Pet Shop opened in Bowling Green in December, 1968 at 521 S. Prospect.

The pet shop started offering a special order animal service, ordering animals such as monkeys, boa constrictors and anteaters. Now The Hutch is the largest retail outlet in Ohio for such pet orders.

As an added feature in the new building, The Hutch offers The Grooming Room, a grooming salon for all breeds of dogs. Stop in at The Hutch Pet Shop 9-9 daily or 1-5 Sunday and see the unusual aquatic displays and pets.



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Hoopsters host Broncos

'Monk' gears to defense

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

If you're wondering what has happened this year to Jeff Montgomery the answer is quite simple.

Montgomery who has benefited the Falcons in recent games is becoming a complete ball player -- particularly on defense.

Believe it or not, Montgomery has been converted from a shooter to a player.

He still wears number 22 on his jersey, he still is very superstitious, his mannerisms on the court are as arrogant as ever and he still continues to display his amazing repertoire of shots

known as the Montgomerises.

BUT HE now knows what it takes to make a team a winner -- being the leader.

Dating back to the first Miami contest, Montgomery was a little less than magnificent in the Falcons' 70-68 upset win in Oxford. In that game, Montgomery scored 24 points and held Phil Lumpkin to 14 points.

What has followed has been a Montgomery who is scoring less and enjoying defense more.

Montgomery, who draws the assignment to shadow the opposition's top guard, drew the assignment of stopping Loyola's Frank Saunders, who was aver-

aging 16 points per game.

Even though the Falcons came up on the short end of a 82-73 loss to the Ramblers, Montgomery gave coach Pat Haley a reason to smile.

MONTGOMERY, a player known to let a few fly during the course of a game, took under 10 shots while scoring 12 points. He was at his best running the Big Orange machine and setting up Mark Cartwright, who tossed in a season-high 37 points.

Probably Montgomery's real success has been his

improved defensive play. While matching moves against Saunders in the Monday nighter, Montgomery held the Rambler ace to a measly six points.

"Right now I'm helping the team more by playing defense because we had been getting hurt by the other team's guards before," Montgomery said before yesterday's practice.

"I'm starting to key on defense because we've come up against some tough guards like Lumpkin, Slappy, Gates. And if you don't do the job against

them you don't play," he said.

WHILE HIS defensive game has resembled the Boston Celtics' units of the sixties, Montgomery has become the most consistent cager during the second part of the season.

His best defensive performance came against Oral Roberts, when he held the howitzer shooting Sam McCants to 13 points on a six for 21 shooting night.

"I'm willing to give up points in order to work on my defense to keep my man under 10 points. It's important to force turnovers because we have the players who can easily put points on the board," Montgomery explained.

When asked about his reputation as a scorer, Montgomery replied, "What does that mean? I know that by playing defense I'm helping the team in more ways than one by just scoring. The points will eventually come."

The Falcons return to conference action tonight against Western Michigan in an 8 p.m. encounter at Haley's House of Hoops. The win is a must for the Falcons, who need a victory to stay mathematically in Mid-American Conference basketball race.



Hands up

Bowling Green's Bob Hotelling (no. 23) and Skip Howard (no. 52) battle Kent State's Fred Walker for a rebound during last Saturday's game at Kent. The Falcons will host Western Michigan at 8 p.m. today. (Newsphoto by Jack O'Breza)



A changed 'Monk' improves Falcons.

Playoff schedule

COLUMBUS, (AP) - Mid-American Commissioner Fred Jacoby announced the mechanics yesterday for a possible playoff for the conference's berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

The Mid-American champion automatically qualifies for the NCAA Midwest Regional first round at Terre Haute, Ind.

Toledo can tie Ohio University for the current conference lead with a victory at Central Michigan tonight. Ohio is 7-3 in the MAC and Toledo is 6-3.

IF TWO teams tie for the championship, Jacoby said they would be considered co-champions and a playoff would be held Tuesday, March 5, at a neutral site, possibly Ohio State.

If one co-champion won both of the regular season meetings between the two, then that team would play in the NCAA Tournament.

Jacoby said if three teams tie for the title, playoff games would be Monday, March 4, and Wednesday, March 6. A drawing would be held to determine the first round bye in this setup.

If four teams tie, two games would be played Monday, March 4, with the winners meeting Wednesday, March 6. Pairings would be made by a draw, Jacoby said.

Currently, Bowling Green is third with a 6-4 record, Miami fourth at 5-5 and Western Michigan and Central Michigan tied for fifth at 4-5.

By Dick Rees
Staff Writer

JV basketball coach Rick Schneider sent out an SOS yesterday.

The warning (Save Our Streak) was sounded because of injuries to the Falcons. This may be an important factor in today's JV encounter at 5:45 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

The young Falcons will

play Western Michigan's JV squad. BG beat the young Broncos earlier in the season at Kalamazoo, 82-73.

BOWLING GREEN (9-2) has a streak of seven consecutive victories. Although the most important performers aren't sidelined, injuries to four players might affect the game and the streak.

Ron Grayson, who has missed the last three con-

tests, is still hampered by a leg injury and will probably not play tonight.

Emmett Cheatham, who scored 17 points to spark the JV's in their last outing, is suffering from a muscle strain above his knee.

Dave Sutton, a valuable sub, has a pulled leg muscle, and Jon Derryberry, another substitute, also has been sidelined with a pulled muscle in his leg.

Whether or not these four players can play, or how effective they will be if they do, might change the complexion of the contest.

"THEY'LL be out there trying," Schneider said about the injured players. "They're all gutsy ball players."

The talented trio of John Arnold, Dan Hipsher and Jay Underman will be

present at the tip-off to give Schneider plenty of firepower.

A 6'5" sophomore, Arnold is averaging 17.1 points and 12 rebounds per contest.

Hipsher is scoring at a 16.1 pace and pulling down an average of 12 rebounds a game. Underman's scoring and rebounding norms are 16.2 and 11.8, respectively.

Sports World

Tennis star **Billie Jean King** is nursing a bruise under her left eye after a ceremonial six-foot racket struck her in the face last Sunday in Detroit.

The conquerer of Bobby Riggs was promoting the new pro team tennis league when the huge racket fell and hit the top of her glasses.

THE UCLA basketball Bruins find themselves in a rare position in the Associated Press college poll this week. The Bruins are ranked No. 3 nationally behind Notre Dame and top-ranked North Carolina State.

North Carolina State coach Norm Sloan was glad his team received the top ranking but said most teams would be aiming for them now.

Rumors circulating on the National Basketball Association (NBA) grapevine say that **Jerry West** and **Oscar Robertson** may retire at the end of this season.

West has been disappointed with his inability to recapture his all-star form after pulling an abdominal muscle earlier in the season. Robertson's chances of retiring will become greater if the Milwaukee Bucks win the NBA championship, according to the roundball reporters.

HANK AARON, just one homerun shy of Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714, will sit out the first three games of the 1974 baseball season.

Atlanta Braves' club chairman Bill Bartholomay said Aaron will not play the three games (all scheduled for Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium) because "the club wants Aaron's milestone to be before a home crowd."

BUD HUCUL of Royal Oak, Mich., plans to file a \$7 million suit against the Detroit Wheels of the newly formed World Football League.

Hucul claims he was forced out of the ownership after agreeing to merge his franchise rights.

"I have the original rights to the franchise, and I can prove it," said Hucul. "They (the Wheels' stockholders) forced me out of the picture and have since refused to negotiate a settlement as to my part in obtaining the franchise."

TWO MEMBERS of the University of Hawaii football team support an earlier charge of teammates betting on their games. Center Moses Gutierrez and lineman Scott Hudgins said there were six players who were betting on their games regularly.

Quarterback Casey Ortiz and receiver Allen Brown quit the team earlier in the football season after making similar accusations.

Gutierrez and Hudgins said most of the bets were for \$10 and \$20 but admitted that others pooled their money to make wagers up to \$500.

TRAVIS GRANT, who was cut by the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, scored a career-high 41 points as the San Diego Conquistadors (of the ABA) defeated the Carolina Cougars, 129-123, last Sunday.

JIM GRABOWSKI, former Green Bay Packer fullback, must pay \$16,700 in taxes to Wisconsin on half of a \$400,000 contract he signed back in 1965.

The largest crowd ever to attend a hockey game, 15,348, turned out last Sunday as the St. Louis Billikens skated to an 8-3 victory over Ohio State. The game was played in St. Louis.



Mark Glover

'Stewie' receives honor; seniors say good-bye

ICE HOUSE HAPPENINGS:

Falcon center John Stewart won an extremely close "Falcon of the Week" race for his role in last weekend's split with Lake Superior (BG losing Friday, 3-2, and winning the following evening, 6-4).

Closely following "Stewie" in the voting were Rich Nagai, Roger Archer and Mike Bartley.

Stewart scored two goals and two assists in the split despite ailing from a sore shoulder.

FANS WILL be glad to know Archer is skating in practice after sustaining bruised ribs. The junior defenseman caught a puck in the midsection during last Saturday's game against the Lakers.

Archer returned to the ice after a quick tape job in the lockerroom and received a loud ovation upon returning to the ice.

A special note of congratulations and good luck to Bob Schlitts, Ron Wise and "Bronco" Bartley. The three seniors will play their last home games this weekend against St. Louis.



Archer



Bartley



Wise

The national scoring race between Bob Dobek and Michigan State's Steve Colp continues.

"Dobie" garnered four points last weekend against Lake Superior to raise his total to 76 for the year. However, the Falcon center still remains second on the list as Colp collected five points during weekend action against Minnesota (Duluth branch) to boost his nationally leading total to 80 points.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK goes to Lake Superior coach Rick Comley who was quite complimentary of BG hockey.

When asked if he thought St. Louis could come in this weekend and take two games from the Falcons, Comley replied, "I don't think any team can come in here and win two from this team (BG) in this arena."

Of course, Comley had good reason to be this optimistic. A Falcon split with the Billikens would give the Lakers the CCHA title.

Gymnastic results

Injuries again plagued the women's gymnastics team last weekend as it tumbled to Michigan State, 81.75-67.40.

There were no winners for Bowling Green, but Anita Daggett finished third in the uneven parallel bars and Sue

Graham placed third in the balance beam.

The Falcon gymnasts failed to place in the vaulting and floor exercise events against the Michigan Staters, who are one of the toughest squads in the Midwest.

Women cagers win

Both Bowling Green women basketball teams were victorious last Saturday as the "A" team defeated the University of Cincinnati, 51-41, and the "B" team won handily over Cincinnati's younger team, 77-37.

The "A" team, coached by Sue Hager, shot only 24 percent in the contest, but it was enough to defeat their opponents, who hit 22 percent.

Jane Pekarek had her best scoring output of the season as she hooped 16 points to

pace the "A" team, now 7-2.

The "B" team shot an impressive 56 percent as they rolled to their eighth victory of the season against one loss.

Leading scorers for the Falcon "B" team were Sue Oberhauser with 18 points, Nancy Andrews with 16 and Randy Mascarella with 13.

The women cagers will be in action again this weekend as they entertain the University of Dayton Saturday in the north gym of the Women's Building.

HOOP SCOOPS:

Brian Scanlan, who has been missing from the Falcons' lineup for the last three games with the flu, returned yesterday to practice for the first time in two weeks.

Scanlan, who is 15 points shy of becoming BG's 15th all-time leading scorer, spent most of the practice time running and trying to get the rubber out of his legs. He is expected to see limited action against Western Michigan tonight.

ZIPSVILLE: Kent State's Ricky Gates, a teammate of Cornelius Cash and Skip Howard on the state runner-up Dayton Dunbar basketball team in 1970, now has lost to his former teammates six times dating back to their freshman campaign.

Those 37 points tossed in by Mark Cartwright Monday night against Loyola were his highest offensive output of his college career.

Cash, on the other hand, suffered his worst game since going collegiate, as he totaled four points and one rebound in 20 minutes of action against Loyola.

CLYDE: New York Knick guard Walt Frazier has a new book on the market called Rockin Steady. The book is about one of the premier guards in the NBA and gives the reader a guide on how to be a student of the game of hoops as well as being cool.

Willis Reed, the New York Knicks' injured center is still hobbling with a painful knee and doesn't expect to return to action by his target date, March 1. The Knicks management hopes Reed will be ready by the playoffs.

BOOKIE TIME: Who'll be the winner of the PAC-Eight conference now that the UCLA is having motivation problems? My bet is the UCLA's will wind up in Charlotte N.C., for the NCAA finals in March.

Intramural notes

Larry Good captured the all-campus table tennis tournament title by defeating Henry Tuchar in the finals, 21-18 and 21-17. Other semi-finalists were Bill Carl and Bruce Ceserr, the 1973 runner-up.

Entries for the indoor

relays Feb. 26 and the coed bowling tournament starting Feb. 26 are available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen and at the Intramural Office, 201 Memorial Hall. Bowling entries are due today and relay entries are due tomorrow.

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